

St. Albert Gazette

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Phone 34863

FUA Chief Henry Young Asks for United Front

By Dene Ryan

ST. ALBERT. — FUA President Henry Young addressed a joint meeting of Locals No. 502 and 533 held March 13 in the community hall.

The purpose and program of the FUA together with its aims and ambitions, were clearly outlined by President Young.

The FUA will continue to press for additional payment to farmers from the Five Year Wheat Pool, a number of petitions have been received, and the figures are steadily mounting.

"We will not accept the 8.3 cents a bushel as the final payment, if we stand firm and present a united front, we can get a better payment," stated Mr. Young.

It is Mr. Young's intention to attend the conference to be held in Saskatoon March 14, where he will meet with Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner and the Hon. Stuart Garson to discuss fresh representations over the Five Year Pool.

Delegates from various organizations including the Federation of Agriculture, the Farmers Unions, the Wheat Pools and the grain growers from the three prairie provinces will be in attendance.

PRICES MOST SERIOUS THREAT

The most serious problem facing farmers today, in Mr. Young's opinion, is the price relationship between farm products and the general price level. At the time the present wheat agreement was drawn up, it looked reasonable, he said. Now, however, we have inflation conditions and while our wheat price cannot rise beyond the maximum price level, it can go down. It is therefore, essential that we have a revision of farm prices before any price controls are instituted by the government. We must insist upon parity before price controls.

Two of the most urgent needs of farmers in Alberta today, Mr. Young stated, is rural electrification at a reduced cost of installation and adequate car insurance available at a nominal rate. It is the ambition of the FUA to get immediate action on both these issues. At the present time and under present conditions, it costs a farmer \$1000 to bring the power line into his yard, this is a totally unsatisfactory arrangement and one that can and will be remedied.

At the prevailing rates of car insurance, it costs \$20 to obtain basic insurance. It is possible to have insurance rates here in Alberta at a cost of \$5 for basic insurance.

And only slightly higher rates would be sufficient to give full coverage. If the FUA could concentrate on these and other problems, rather than wasting their time on the Communist issue, much more would be accomplished, Mr. Young stated, and the farmers could save themselves many thousands of dollars.

Unless the interest of the farmers is aroused and some action taken, they stand a good chance of a further loss in the marketing of their wheat, which is being sold at the present time at 20 cents a bushel below the prevailing world price for wheat. This could mean a loss not unlike the one suffered under the five year pool.

In closing Mr. Young urged all farmers to join the FUA and lend it their support. "If you are going to take anything out of an

organization, you must be willing to put something into it," he said, "while this need not always be money, remember this, if you just feed a horse enough to keep it alive, you cannot expect it to do much work for you. The same applies to the FUA in order to operate on a scale sufficiently large to accomplish our purpose, we must have increased membership."

Although farmers in numerous instances have investments ranging upwards of \$20,000 they do not deem it necessary to invest anything in an organization to protect these interests, on the other hand, business men invariably join and support unions and organizations to protect their investments and interests and consider it sound business practice, Mr. Young told his listeners.

Farmers must realize that the solution to their problems is a strong, militant and active organization, and we can only build this through united effort. Mr. Young also told the meeting that the Junior FUA had doubled its membership in the last year and he commended James Elliott highly for the work he had done in this connection.

The second address of the evening concerned the forming of a First-Aid class, and the speaker, Mr. Emmett, Prov. Sec. of the St. John's Ambulance Corp., was introduced by Mrs. Jack Atkinson, who gave a brief but interesting account of the history of the St. John's Corp, which was founded back in the time of the Crusades.

A conference of the Executive was held, and the decision reached was that, due to the fact the St. Albert Town Council intend to call a meeting to discuss Civilian Defence Planning, it would be more convenient to all concerned to wait, and tie in with any similar plan that may be decided upon. The meeting concluded with a lunch served by Mrs. Marcel Curial and Mrs. Jack Atkinson.

Farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman under 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor.



"THE BUSY Canadian housewife hasn't time for much excepting, so I do it for her," says Alison Grant, the CBC's consumer expert and women's commentator. Here she is examining new kitchen equipment before telling her listeners about it. Mrs. Grant is heard daily at 2:45 p.m. on CBX.



FIGURE SKATERS had field day in Milan, Italy, recently when Dick Button, 21-year old world champion figure skater who hails from New Jersey successfully defended his championship. He is seen with Susan Morrow, 21-year old Canadian figure skating champion from Toronto.

CURLING CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY PARTY AT THE END OF THE CURLING YEAR

CLYDE—A very unusual party was held in the Clyde Hall last Wednesday evening when a crowd of over fifty ladies gathered and enjoyed sixteen hands of whist.

The party was sponsored by the Clyde Ladies' Curling Club under the capable management of President Mrs. G. Siegle. The Club invited all those ladies who assist yearly with serving lunches at the bingos, but who are not members of the Curling Club. In the whist drive, Mrs. H. East won first prize for ladies, a vase, and Mrs. J. Langford was presented with second prize, a set of frigid dishes. Consolation went to Mrs. Samuels, an ornament. On the other side of the tables first prize went to Miss Dorothy Jones, second prize to Mrs. C. Samson and consolation to Mrs. A. Desruel. Their prizes were the same as those presented to the other ladies. Following the whist a hilarious program was staged by the musical members of the curling club, Mrs. L. G. Nelson entertained with a humorous recitation and a skit was staged by several ladies. All of the entertainment was centred on curling. Even the community singing was a version of curling in mythical form. The ladies enjoyed a delicious banquet served and they opened the doors wide enough to allow ten men to enter who had chauffeur'd their wives through sub zero weather to enjoy the evening. These men were given lunch while their cars warmed outside in frigid weather. Following the banquet, Mrs. H. B. Robinson spoke a few words of gratitude on behalf of the guests who had enjoyed the evening so much.

High School Students Planning Year Book

LEGAL.—The students of the high school have during the past week been collecting ads. from the village and also in Edmonton and the surrounding villages. These ads have been collected so that the students may benefit from a year book. A photographer was also at the school last Friday to take pictures of the graduates and also of the many classes. These pictures were taken to put in the new year book.

LEGAL TO GET DAILY MAIL SERVICE WITHIN THREE MONTHS

LEGAL. — Legal will soon have daily mail service, according to information received from the Post Office dept. by J. W. Welbourn, M.P. for the district.

Mr. Welbourn, who took up the matter of improved mail service for Legal with the post office department, has been notified that the Edmonton and Morinville stage service is being extended to Legal.

This will give Legal daily service except Sundays for both

NOTICE TO REPORTERS

In view of the Good Friday holiday, March 23, all correspondents are requested to have their news copy in one day early next week.

Correspondents of Community Publications newspapers which are published late in the week are reminded that no news copy arriving after Wednesday morning can be guaranteed publication.

New School Opens In St. Albert

ST. ALBERT.—The secondary school was officially opened Monday, March 5. Due to the cold weather there were few parents present.

A tour was made of the rooms, bingo was played. Lunch was served by the Home and School members.

A farmers' bospital will be held Thursday, March 15.

Miss Helen Antherien was a 'flu patient in the Misericordia hospital.

Miss M. Welniewicz resumed school duties last Tuesday. Because of the CYO play Sunday night there will be no skating party.

Mrs. J. L'Hirondelle is a patient in the hospital. A number of pupils were taken to Edmonton on Wednesday to have TB X-rays.

Troupe To Appear At Legal Theatre

LEGAL.—The well-known troupe of Carmel will be at the Legal Theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week. Their play is named, "Joe le Pendi". Everybody is invited for the laugh of their life and also for some very tragic incidents. All this is to be presented in this play.

The ladies club wishes to thank the people who attended their card party last Sunday. This card party was held at the parish hall. Proceeds went to the church.

Here is a chance to win yourself a lovely ham for Easter. The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a ham bingo on Sunday, March 18th. Why not come and win yourself one of them. The bingo will be held at the parish hall. The proceeds will go to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Montpelit were in Legal for a week-end visit with their folks.

The bad weather of last Sunday and Monday caused confusion and disagreeable surprises. The meeting to be held by the teachers was cancelled. The news reached the students on Sunday night at the CYO. Another hour, but due to the bad roads many of the students were unable to attend school. It is hoped that the meeting will be held some time soon.

St. Albert Library Open Sat. Afternoons

ST. ALBERT.—The St. Albert public library is now open Saturday afternoons 3-5 p.m. in addition to Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday 12:30-2:30 p.m.

This may be a more convenient time for you to visit your library.

New books added this week are: Phantom Fur Thieves, Clay; 500 Hats of Bartholomew, Cubbins; Jungle Animals, Buck; Cat-alina, Mauchum; Lad of Sunnybrook, Terhune; Chinatown Family, Yutane; Class Report, Purcell; Land of Milk and Honey, W. L. White; Pleasant Valley, L. Bromfield; Malabar Farm, L. Bromfield; The Wild Country, L. Bromfield; Forgive Us Our Trespases, Douglas.

Renewal of membership fees will begin March 15. Please enquire at library when your fee is due.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Be a Good Neighbor

Each of our readers believes in his heart in the good neighbor policy. There isn't one of our acquaintances who would let a neighbor starve, or freeze to death, or die because of lack of medical attention. No one we know would see a next door neighbor suffer in disaster, without helping him every way possible.

Just as we strive to be good neighbors in our own home town, we should also be good neighbors in the larger community of our country and the world. Is there a flood in Manitoba or British Columbia? Let us go to the rescue. Is there a soldier in Korea in need of blood plasma? Let us rush it to him and save his life. Is there misery and suffering because of fire, or famine, or pestilence? Let us be a Good Neighbor with all the resources at our command.

We cannot all leave our homes, our farms or our jobs to rush with aid to the scene of disaster, to succour the stricken members of our world society. But we can send a ready and willing representative — The Canadian Red Cross, who will represent our good-will and generosity.

Help the suffering people of Canada and the world today — by donating to the Red Cross. No donation is too large or too small. But give what you can — and give it today. Your good-will mission must not be delayed. Nothing must stay your hand of mercy.

Dealing Through Governments

The Calgary Albertan said editorially in reference to Rt. Hon. Gardiner's failure to get the British government to come through with more money for Canadian wheat, "if there is one lesson in all this that the Canadian farmer should have learned, it is the danger of dealing through governments. They should sell their own wheat through the regular market channels, direct to the regular consumers. . . there should be no interference with the market."

What the Albertan fails to understand (or does not want to understand) is that "dealing through governments" is the only way wheat can be exported and such has been the case not only during the war but in the intervening years. There is no important wheat exporting nation in the world today which is not dealing through governments. Since the end of the war Canada expended credits totalling \$1 1/2 billion to Great Britain and other nations, much of which was used for the purchase of Canadian wheat. Over \$1 1/2 billion of Marshall Plan funds was diverted to Canada to enable wheat to be exported to Great Britain.

Again in 2,008

This year Easter falls on March 25th., Good Friday on March 23rd. In the past 100 years this has happened only five times. It will be 57 years (2008 A.D., to be exact) before Easter arrives as early again.

We thought we would make this prediction which we are pretty sure will come true. Anyway, there won't be many of our critics around, if it doesn't, and if there are we probably won't be here to listen to them tell us we were wrong.

Note and Comment

An organization of Protestant churches in the United States is engaged in recasting the Bible, the New Testament is finished, we are told, and they are working now on the Old.

The complete work is to be ready for distribution by September of next year; meanwhile we are given a sample of its style from the parable of the Prodigal Son. "Portion of goods that felleth," is to become "share of property that falls"; "wasted his substance with riotous living" becomes "squandered his property in loose living." And that magnificent descriptive sentence, "fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat; and no man gave unto him," these miscreants would turn to the milk-and-waterish "gladly have fed on the pods that the swine ate; and no one gave him anything."

Having seen so much version, we shall not feel badly about it if this new version of the Scriptures never does see the light.

People who try to improve on the Bible as we know it would think they could invent a finer fruit than the strawberry or a lovelier flower than the rose.

Taxes, Temperature, And Tropical Isles

By T. W. PUE

A tropical island is for sale off the coast of Queensland in Australia. There is good fishing, ideal climate and the sea is only 60 feet from the front door of the owner's residence. It is for sale for only \$18,000.

The State of Florida is carrying on a publicity-come-hither-campaign to induce northerners to go to Florida, not just for a vacation, but to live. The cost of living, they claim, is as low or lower and with more and more people moving there to make their homes, the opportunities are getting better to make a good living.

With March temperatures of 25 degrees below zero, I keep mumbling to myself, "Surely I could make enough to buy three meals a day and live in Florida." That \$18,000 island proposition is, of course, something else.



T. W. Pue

LOWER TAXES

I don't know how much the taxes are on \$18,000 assessment of coral reef but I do know taxes should be lower in Alberta municipalities with the increased grants from all revenues. The provincial budget is giving \$25,000,000 more to municipalities.

A few months ago we urged in this column that the auto license fees be reduced and, if necessary, the gasoline tax increased. And that is just what Premier Manning has done. Only we'd like to see the idea extended to another hike in the per-gallon tax and reduce the annual license fees to about \$2.00 per vehicle. It's easier to pay an extra cent a gallon during the year than an extra \$18.00 at license fee time.

WHEAT "BONUS"

The announcement of \$63,000,000 to be paid now to western wheat producers as the final payment for Canadian wheat sold under the 5-year-plan, came as a shock to me in two ways.

First, it didn't seem to jibe at all with the announcement of a few days earlier that the banks were going to get tough in letting out credit, so as to reduce spending. Secondly, this huge sum represents only 8¢ per bushel of wheat sold in the period — a mere pittance compared to what the wheat producers lost in selling their product for many years below the world price.

I would suggest that the government pay out this money as quickly as possible, and then go back over their accounts and figure out how much is still owing western farmers. Then, they should put that money in a special fund so as to be able to give farmers in years of crop failure a goodly payment as an insurance benefit. Right now, farmers in several areas of Alberta such as Redwater and Smoky Lake are in need of financial assistance.

The government should not be stingy in extending a liberal payment to these farmers who produced well in the war years and at small financial gain, and need assistance now.

THANK YOU!

I have been deeply touched by the many kind letters and cards received since my mother passed away in January. Words of condolence were received as far away as Hawaii, Florida, eastern Canada and England. Some of the nicest, however, bore an Alberta post-mark. Here is one, in verse, sent me by Mrs. Lily C. Whitson, Mannville, which I publish here with Mrs. Whitson's kind permission.

MOTHER!

Here's to a Mother that's good and true,
One that can always be true to you.
One whose knowledge has been your guide,
One that trouble from you did not hide.
But taught you to face it and made you
at strong;

For the ways of the world are sometimes
wrong.

Here's to a Mother that's loyal and sincere
To the ones that love her and call her dear.
One whose honesty guides you through the
years,

Saving you and many another costly tear.
She set the example and followed it through,
That's why it's being passed on to you.

Here's to a Mother that's always the same.
One that's proud of her children's name.
Her faith has carried her through weary
days,

She has left a pattern for all your ways.
God help you excel yourself in your time
And not let down a Mother like mine!

— LILY C. WHITSON, Mannville, Alta.

Talking Things Over

(From Camrose Canadian)

The fact that Russian representatives are in Paris to talk things over with other world powers is a healthy indication, unless it could be interpreted such as Japan used before she attacked Pearl Harbor. Stalin is an old man by any standards. He should have ambitions to die in peace. Mortal conquest never brought reconciliation to man's innermost soul.



SOLVING THE GOOD NEIGHBOR PROBLEM

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Hospital Conditions

Dear Sir—The letter signed "Alert" re the Drumheller hospital situation published in your Starland Reporter is quite in agreement with my views. From comments heard during the past months, it is the view of many more of the hospital ratepayers.

It may be possible that the hospital is functioning under a 1930 economy in 1951, that nurses may be underpaid, hence the large turn-over.

I understand the Nurses Association has not become as far developed as the Teachers Association or the trade unions and miners union.

It may also be possible that goodwill does not exist between the staff and administrators of the hospital. Perhaps the hospital revenue has not kept pace with rising costs.

The municipal hospital mill rate in the 1930's was four mills, it is now four and a half compared to the school rate of 20 mills.

Perhaps hospitalization of old age pensioners, the miners, and compensation board patients does not meet the actual cost entailed. Perhaps there are not enough nurses to adequately care for the patients, and should an epidemic break out there would no doubt be a very serious situation arise.

I hope others who give voice to their thoughts may avail themselves of your column and find out what is wrong with the Drumheller Municipal hospital and have it corrected.

ANOTHER ALERT.

Rumsey, Alta.

Religious Wars

Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you upon the fine editorials in your paper. They are of high character and thought provoking. I would also like to reply to Valoir V. T. G. Twigg who wrote about religious wars.

It truly does seem incredible that Christianity, a religion of peace should have been involved in so many bloody wars.

Perhaps the reason is that religion, unfortunately, has been mixed up with politics.

When the infallible Bible was substituted for the infallible church, every man felt free to interpret it in his own way. And every man felt only his interpretation was correct, because it was taken from the infallible Bible.

Therefore, if a Christian differed in doctrine, church government, or politics, he had to either be converted or crushed as a heretic.

If church and state remain separated we shall have hopes of peace, tolerance, and prosperity. Sanguedo. (REV.) R. J. WHITE.

Experts at Work?

Dear Sir—After feeding this country and half the world, on wheat sold at bargain-basement prices for 10 years, we get eight cents per bushel "bonus" as final payment. Someone said you can't fool all the people all the time, but the Liberals are doing a pretty good job of it with the Western farmers. Having done it out of millions of dollars, the grits will, I suppose, get elected again in 1953. They're pretty expert on this fooling business.

WHEAT PRODUCER.

Delia, Alta.

Native Intelligence

Dear Sir—If you ask me, that African tribe which sends its rulers out to fight for its freedom instead of sending its subjects has the right idea. How about getting Harry Truman and Louis St. Laurent to meet up with Joe Stalin in a private bout?

DONALD M. GARBOWSKI
Edmonton.

UN and Prayers

Dear Sir—Can it be that after five years of frenzied oratory and very little accomplishment, the UN still refuses to open its proceedings with public prayers for guidance? M. E. S. Jasper Place.

Wise Seeded Gov't

Dear Sir—Manning's announcement of decreased taxes and \$25,000,000.00 extra to municipalities is an example of the benefits of Social Credit Government. All this argument in the House by the Liberals and CCF is so much eye-wash. They have to talk about something, but they're doing it without saying anything. Thorhild. O. O.

No Pretty Girls

Dear Sir—After travelling in six oil countries, and hearing so much about Redwater, I decided to come up here from Oklahoma and get a job. But I'm going back to Oklahoma. Reason: The girls here are nice enough but there isn't a truly pretty girl in the whole town. That goes for every other Alberta place I've been in too. Don't you have beauty parlours in Canada? ROUGHIE Redwater.

Would Cage Reds

Dear Sir—Directors of FFA were absolutely wrong in quitting because of Communists in their ranks. The Communies should quit instead. When we were at war with Germany the Germans were put in concentration camps. Now that we're fighting Communists, how about putting these fifth-columnists behind barbed wire? W. E. Smoky Lake.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending March 17, 1951

Alberta Power Plants Keep Wheels of Industry Turning

Alberta's big hydro-electric plants, ranking among the largest in the country, are supplying power at an ever-increasing rate for Alberta's war-born industrial boom.

The story of power development in Alberta ranks as one of the most colorful chapters in the history of the province.

Canadian Utilities Limited and Calgary Power Limited have been pioneers in bringing power to Alberta.

Calgary was the scene of the first electrical development, with an Edison generator being installed there in 1887. In 1893 the first hydro plant was installed on the Bow River.

CALGARY POWER PIONEER FIRM

Calgary Power Company Limited organized in 1909 and acquired the properties and rights for its

first hydro-electric plant at the Horseshoe Falls on the Bow River, 50 miles west of Calgary.

This plant went into operation in May, 1911, to serve Calgary and the Canada Cement Company's plant at Exshaw.

Later in 1913 construction was commenced on the Kananaskis Falls development, two miles above the Horseshoe plant. Completed in May, 1914, this plant brought the aggregate of the company's water power plants up to 32,000 horsepower.

In 1926 the company embarked on a program of expansion, entering into contracts with Lethbridge, and the 66,000 volt system was extended to Lethbridge in 1927.

In that same year the company acquired the capital stock of the Calgary Water Power Company and the United Engineering Company.

The Ghost River 37,500 h.p. generating station came into operation in January 1930.

Located some 30 miles west of Calgary, it serves the territory be-

tween Red Deer and Calgary and interconnects with City of Edmonton steam plant.

The Cascade Development, near Banff, generates 23,000 h.p. and came into production to supply energy to the ammonium nitrate plant in Calgary. To meet the further demands for power since the war the company completed the Barrier development in 1947 and has under construction a 90,000 h.p. development at Spray Lakes south of Banff.

CANADIAN UTILITIES LAUNCHED IN 1914

Canadian Utilities Limited, with head office in Calgary, Alberta, was incorporated under a Dominion Charter on May 18, 1927, under the name of Mid-West Utilities Limited, this being changed to Canadian Utilities Limited, June 12, 1928.

Most of the smaller communities in Alberta and Saskatchewan had, for years previously, been receiving their electrical energy from small individual plants at rates that were so high that the use of this energy was restricted to lighting only.

Many of these plants had deteriorated badly and it was therefore the idea of the company to secure franchises in various areas, construct a central generating plant and distribute electric power to all communities within reach. By doing this, the rates could be materially reduced and with a load building program, the consumption increased.

The Union Power Company which was operating in and around the Drumheller coal area was acquired in 1928.

By 1932 the company had developed into eleven districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan and small holdings on Vancouver Island, serving 50 communities with a total population of about 45,000. There was no hydro development possible in the area which the company planned to serve, and the generating plants were either steam or internal combustion.

Since the loss of the Saskatchewan properties through expropriation by the CCP government at the end of 1946, Canadian Utilities has embarked on a heavy expansion program in Alberta, including a program of rural electrification. New generating plants have been constructed and transmission lines extended into new territories.



KLONDIKE PETE would be an appropriate title for Moe Ferguson, 23, of Clyde, Alberta. Moe spent five months in North last summer dismantling Canol Pipeline, will return to job in May. Beard is "absolutely real."

First Aid Is Vital Factor In Civil Defence Plans

Service clubs, church auxiliaries, study groups and community leagues should take accredited St. John Ambulance Association courses to aid the civil defence program, according to Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Hawsam, Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

In a statement to this paper he told how citizens could help Alberta's civil defence organization by learning how to protect themselves and their families, and by serving in a civil defence job. "Your civil defence committee will soon be calling for volunteers for the various positions. Think it over now and be ready to decide on the job you will be able to do your best work in. Civil de-

fence workers are ordinary people whose daily life has equipped them to fit into a special place in the civil defence organization."

Evacuation centres would have to be provided for people evacuated from bombed homes. A knowledge of feeding large numbers of people and caring for children would be useful for those serving in evacuation centres.

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White Plymouth Rocks	\$4.70	\$9.00	\$18.00
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Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	4.25	8.55	16.20
New Hampshires and Hamp-Leghorns			
Cross Breed	4.25	9.00	16.00

SEXED PULLETS CHICKS

White Plymouth Rocks	8.35	16.65	32.40
and Light Sussex			
Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	8.35	16.65	32.40
New Hampshires	7.85	15.75	30.60
Hamp-Leghorn Cross Breed	8.35	16.65	32.40

SEXED COCKERELS

Heavy Breed	4.00	8.00	15.00
Medium Breed	2.25	4.00	7.00
Light Breed	1.50	3.00	5.00

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NEW ROLE FOR FIREFIGHTERS IN HELPING CITY'S KIDS

Edmonton's firefighters, 210 strong, are out to give crippled children the chance they deserve.

Their major extra-curricular activity consists of a scheduled operation in support of the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association, and they've now taken on an added assignment in connection with the Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children.

Some months ago the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Clinic, sponsored by South Side Kiwanians, was opened at 10560 105 street. At the new year a panel car was pro-

vided for the purpose of bringing the children to and from the clinic daily. Through lack of finances the matter of hiring drivers was out of question. At this point, Edmonton's firefighters came to the rescue and volunteered their services for the task.

Since then, two firemen have operated the clinic car each day Monday through Friday in a systematic routine bringing three groups of cerebral palsy children from their homes to the clinic and return.

At 8:45 a.m. the men assigned to the task for the day pick up the kiddies from their homes in East Edmonton and leave them at the clinic. Then they make their calls in West Edmonton. As these are delivered to the clinic they return the East Edmonton kiddies, and on completion of this assignment they return the West Edmonton kiddies. This is the morning assignment.

In the afternoon they bring the third group from Edmonton's South Side, and these are returned to their homes by 4 o'clock. Fire Chief W. G. Ferguson is very enthusiastic about the manner in which the boys responded to the call to aid the Easter Seal campaign. Bulletins were posted at each fire station in an effort to determine the extent of interest in the proposal. The response was spontaneous and unanimous.

From there on the firefighters' Union Local 209 took over and began organizing the schedule.



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VICE-ADMIRAL Harold Grant, one of Canada's top naval officers, told Gen. Eisenhower in Ottawa recently that Canada's navy was ready to do its part in western defence plans.

The fire stations were organized in three groups, Numbers 2 and 8, 5 and seven, and number 6 on the South Side. The men on the night shift from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. were assigned the voluntary work in pairs and from there on the boys took their turns until the entire staff at the two stations did its part.

The committee appointed by

\$744,000 Gov't Grant Will Cut City Tax Burden

Edmonton taxpayers will have a lighter burden on their shoulders this year.

The city will receive a grant of probably \$744,000 under the provincial government's aid-to-municipalities scheme, announced Premier Manning.

The grants will be made on the condition that the municipalities reduce their mill rates by three mills.

Aid to municipalities is being given on a basis of six mills of the municipalities' tax structure. The municipalities are to reduce their tax rate by three mills, and will still have an additional three mills of revenue.

The money will come from a 40 per cent share of the gasoline tax, or an estimated \$4,665,000, this year.

If any municipality refuses to reduce its mill rate, the grant that would have otherwise gone to it will be divided up among all municipalities.

The firefighters union to aid the Easter Seal campaign consists of John Nasson, Philip Yeoman, Cecil Marriott and Mac Brown.

H. Letourneau Buried Sunday

LEGAL—On March 9th, Hubert Letourneau of Legal passed away at the age of 88 years. Survived by six sons, Archille, of Shoal Creek, Joe, Wilfred and Telephore of Edmonton, Mrs. Joe Patry of Morinville, Oscar and Noe of Lac la Biche, Mrs. Camille Deslaurier of Legal, Mrs. Edith Caron of Edmonton, 39 grand-children and 18 great grand-children. Funeral services were held on Monday, March 12, from the St. Emile Roman Catholic church, Rev. Father Langevin officiated and interment took place in the Legal cemetery. Prayer services were held on Sunday at the Andrews-McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

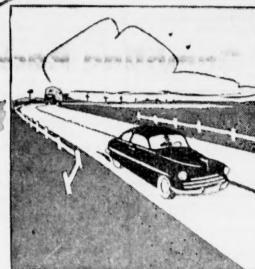
Deepest sympathy and regrets go to the families and persons connected with this great loss.

Forest engineers of the Federal Resources and Development Department have designed a shadow-height calculator to determine tree heights observed on aerial photographs. This technique replaces the lengthy calculations required by older methods.

Government Business Is Your Business



Roads For Unity



The boundaries of habitable land in Alberta are being extended every year by the province's tremendous road program. As civilization pushes the frontiers back, more areas are accessible and usable, thereby contributing to a more balanced provincial economy. Following the initial road building projects come the vast improvements and maintenance work necessary on the network of existing highways throughout the province. Good roads for all is the ultimate objective of the Department of Public Works; for good roads are connecting links to unity.

ROADS. During 1950, 279 miles of asphalt highway were laid, bringing the total hard surface to 1,039 miles.

Altogether, more than 5,000 miles of main and secondary highways were in use during the year, and more than \$13,300,000 was spent on construction alone. This constitutes a record expenditure, but planned construction for 1951 is anticipated to be even greater. Additional improvements during the year included the painting of centre strips on highways and replacing the old highway signs with standard illuminated diamond-shaped signs.

BRIDGES. The biggest bridge construction in Alberta's history is underway. The 1950-51 steel bridge construction includes bridges over the Bow River at Cluny, over the Red Deer River at Empress, over the north Saskatchewan at Elk Point, Clover Bar and Devon, and over the Athabasca river at Athabasca. In addition to this reinforced concrete bridges and many timber bridges have been constructed or rebuilt where traffic demands are greatest. Bridges replace ferries by priority on a traffic count basis. A total of \$2,348,000 was expended on bridges during the year 1950.

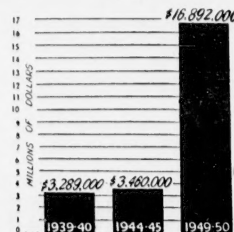


Government of the Province of Alberta DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

HON. D. B. MacMILLAN,
Minister

GEO. H. N. MONKMAN,
Deputy Minister

BRIDGES AND HIGHWAYS— Comparative maintenance and construction costs:





PRIME MINISTERS of Canada will soon have an official residence after 84 years of finding their own accommodation. The pretty girl above is seen holding a sketch of the residence at No. 24 Sussex Street, which Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent will move to this spring.

Public Demands Smashing Of Gambling Racket Here

A wave of protest is rising throughout Edmonton following disclosures in this paper of a mammoth gambling syndicate operating unmolested by police.

Hundreds of Edmontonians are demanding to know why a syndicate running a wide-open gambling house and several bookie joints is apparently immune to prosecution.

OPERATIONS NET HUGE PROFITS

As described in this newspaper last week, a ring of eight men are running a wide-open gambling den at 10007 Jasper Ave.

A sudden scare was put into the racketeers with publication of the story. The dice and black-jack tables were folded up, and the dealers were getting ready to leave town. However, apparently on orders from "above," the men stayed in town, and the club has now started running the black-jack and dice again.

Annual profits from this and other illegal operations are netting the syndicate an estimated \$1,000,000 profit a year.

A flat "no comment" is all that Chief of Police Reg. Jennings could tell this newspaper when queried regarding possible police action.

Deputy Attorney-General H. G. Wilson admitted that complaints about the syndicate had been numerous, and added that if it is shown that the city police are lax in their duty, the matter will be taken up with City Commissioners and the Mayor.

Deputy Mayor Bill Hawrelak, who has been acting as chief magistrate during Mayor Parson's illness, showed extreme interest in the matter following publication of the story. He could not be reached at press time for comment due to a business trip to New York.

RIVALS BEHIND SYNDICATE

The powerful syndicate is an

amalgamation of two rival organizations. Some of the principles in the syndicate formerly operated a gambling house between 97 and 98 Streets on the north side of Jasper Ave.

It has been several years since the last all-out crackdown on gambling in Edmonton. The crack-down at that time was handled by the Mounted Police.

Investigations into the racket are being continued by this newspaper. Sensational revelations will be carried in next week's issue.

NEWS-BULLETIN

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT

EDMONTON, ALTA.

WEEK ENDING MARCH 17, 1951

PHONE 34863

EXCLUSIVE

DETWILER MAY COME BACK FOR NEW CIVIC CENTRE TALKS

New York financial interests are still ready to promote a Miracle Mile project in Edmonton, and L. E. Detwiler may return here shortly to re-open discussions on the project, it was learned this week.

Nothing has been done by local interests since the November civic election when Edmonton's voters failed to register the required two-

thirds approval of the plan. Sixty and one half per cent of the burgesses voted "yes" to the scheme.

Since then city council has set up a civic centre committee but nothing concrete has been achieved by the group.

The committee consists of Aldermen Mitchell, Hanna, Clarke and Bissett.

Following defeat at the polls of his project, L. E. Detwiler, promoter of the scheme, declared that "those responsible for the project's defeat should now give Edmonton something better than I could offer."

Since then the highly vocal group which was formed to oppose the Miracle Mile Civic Centre project has done absolutely nothing to give Edmonton a civic centre.

AREA COVERS FOUR BLOCKS

The property set aside for a civic centre development consists of the four blocks between 96 and 100 streets, and 101A avenue and 104 avenue.

Detwiler and the New Amsterdam Corporation are still definitely interested in Edmonton. It was learned this week. They will come back with their proposals at any time they are asked to do so, or whenever the time looks suitable.

November's civic election may see the voters called upon to decide the fate of another plebiscite on the civic centre.

To what extent the international situation may affect future plans is a moot point. The project could probably acquire strategic materials as it could be considered an important industrial development.

As the situation stands today nothing is being done by those whose influence defeated the original project, but a further attempt will probably be made to build Edmonton's Civic Centre Miracle Mile.

Elections Feature Teachers' Confab In Edmonton

Eighteen candidates are in the field to contest seven openings on the provincial executive of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The seven posts to be filled by election consist of the presidency, vice-presidency, and five geographic representatives. Two geographic areas in the province have elected their representatives by acclamation.

The teachers will meet in a three day general conference at the Macdonald, March 26, 27 and 28. Two candidates are in the field for the presidency, running for the position to be vacated by Fred J. C. Seymour of Calgary, who is completing his second term in the presidential chair. Mr. Seymour has declined nomination for a third term in office. Presidential office will be contested between Miss Marian Gimby of Edmonton and A. R. Patrick of Lacombe.

Miss Gimby has been vice-president of the ATA for the past two years. Mr. Patrick is principal of the Lacombe schools with more than twenty years teaching experience in central and northern Alberta. He has served for two years on the provincial executive and at present is a member of the ATA Discipline Committee. He is also ATA representative on the Audio-Visual Committee.

North will compete against south in the vice-presidential race with Lars Olson of Holden running.

(Continued on Page 3)

Jack Scott's Column

A Real Rover

By JACK SCOTT

I would like to use my column this week to warn you about the biggest bum, the most shameless panhandler, the worst tramp who ever begged for a handout at a kitchen door.

This rascal is a small, handsome two-year-old Beagle who answers to the names "Jim," "Toby," "Beag" 'or, for that matter, almost anything you care to call or whistle at him. If he figures you are a pushover, he's yours and, I warn you, he'll take you for all you're worth—and move on.

Legally, Jim is our dog. Actually he is a sort of corporate canine. The fact that he is back in residence at our shack means nothing; or, rather, it means that the weather is bad and he will stay around until conditions are suitable once more for a dog who likes the open highway.

It was more than a year ago that my wife got Jim as a birthday present. Like all Beagles, he has a magnificently mournful mug that makes him well nigh irresistible. Even then he liked to wander afield, black nose to the ground, tail erect and quivering. But he was always home for his chow.

Then he came down with distemper and out of that developed St. Vitus Dance. The vet assured us that he felt no pain, but from then on his head and chest heaved with regular spasms. It was this that indirectly resulted in his love of automobiles. Kind-hearted housewives, hearing his whine at the back door, would find Jim twitching there and im-

(Continued on Page 3)



SPRINGBOARD FOR KOREA is Fort Lewis, Wash., where Canadian soldiers, sharp as the tips of their bayonets and steel for combat due to months of training, are waiting for the call to action. However, it's not all work and no rest at Fort Lewis. When they aren't busy with rifles and rockets, the hard-training Canucks have three

thoughts uppermost in their minds—embarkation date, leave before boarding transports, and mail from home. The latter is enjoyed here by five Ontario men. Pte. Fred Chambers, left, Ottawa; L. C. Elburn Duffy, Cornwall; Pte. George Hasking and Pte. George McDonald, both of Copper Cliff, and Pte. Doug. Ward of Newtonbrook.

\$500,000 Wage Hike Given Civil Servants

Six thousand Alberta civil servants are receiving a wage boost of five per cent, according to a provision in the new 1951-52 budget.

The increase becomes effective April 1.

The civil servants were also given a wage hike last year. With those due to take effect April 1 the two raises will cost the province about \$500,000.

Youth Clubs Will Meet In Southern Alberta

Representatives of youth clubs from Edmonton and elsewhere throughout western Canada will participate in the Western Canada Teen club conference being held in the foothills town of High River, March 30, 31 and April 1.

It is the first time a small town has been chosen as host to the conference.

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THIS YOUNG FELLOW is trying hard to gain his balance with the aid of special parallel bars. Edmonton's Cerebral Palsy clinic provides special training so that handicapped youngsters like this one may live normal lives. Proceeds from the Easter Seal campaign will go to support the clinic.

Crippled Children Smile As Easter Seal Fund Growing

Milder weather, better roads and the approach of Easter have combined to increase the daily returns to the Northern and Central Alberta Easter Seal campaign.

At press time the gross returns are nearing the \$25,000 mark with

a marked improvement in returns from rural areas.

Campaign is now in its second week, and officials have expressed the expectation that judging by the generous response to date, the drive will prove most successful. This is the first annual concentrated drive in this area sponsored by local organizations. Funds raised in Alberta will be used in Alberta for Alberta's crippled children.

THREE GROUPS COMBINE FORCES

In this first drive three organizations well-known in service work in behalf of crippled children combined forces to conduct the campaign. The Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association holds the provincial franchise for the sale of Easter Seals this year. It invited the Edmonton Branch of Associated Travellers and Kiwanis Club of South Edmonton to participate. The A.C.T. is conducting the

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campaign in the rural areas and the Kiwanis Club is handling the drive in greater Edmonton.

During the opening days of the drive city returns were considerably heavier than those from country points, but as the weather moderated and roads improved, residents of northern and central Alberta rallied to the appeal in greater numbers.

Many points reported that during the first week of the drive, the intense cold and drifted roads prevented many rural residents from either picking up the mail containing the Easter Seals, or delivering the contributions back to the post office.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the entire campaign is the large number of favorable comments being received. Dr. George Shortt, campaign chairman, stated today. Most of the letters are from adults and children who are having or have had direct or indirect experiences with crippled children or who are themselves cripples.

One writer, a nine-year-old girl, stated that she was sending in two dollars removed from her piggy-bank hoping that it will help make life happier for other crippled children. She herself cannot attend school because of arthritis and must do

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her learning through the correspondence school.

Most of the contributors comment that "there is no worthier cause" and that "too much can't be done for a helplessly crippled child."

HUNDREDS NEED HELP IN ALBERTA

In Alberta there are more than 300 crippled children suffering from cerebral palsy alone, Dr. Shortt stated, and there are hundreds of others who need various forms of assistance and are not getting it from any source. Proceeds from the Easter Seal campaign will be used for the benefit of these children, Dr. Shortt stated.

The drive will continue through Easter Week.

The annual value of fur production in the Northwest Territories averages close to \$2,500,000.

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Nine Youths Jailed In 'Teen Age Love Cult'

(Exclusive to the News-Bulletin)

KITCHENER, Ontario. — Nine youths have been sentenced to six-month jail terms with lashes and six young girls will go on trial this week in Kitchener's "Teen Age Love Cult" scandal.

Details of the sex ring were revealed in court here last week.

The ring was smashed when police investigated a complaint of theft from a Kitchener home.

Police interrogated a 14-year-old girl boarding at the house and she admitted throwing a wild party during her landlady's absence over the week-end.

The six girls arrested show far range in age from 12 to 15 years.

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Jack Scott . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mediately assume that he'd been run down by a car. They would invariably drive him down to the veterinarian's.

It got to be quite a routine. "Jim's here again," the vet would say on the phone. Later on he just said, "It's me again." I would drive down. Jim would be there waiting, tail wagging, ready for another ride.

When he started roaming in earnest I was amazed to find the distances he's travelled. People would call me up from miles away to say that a small Beagle had moved in with them and would I like to claim same.

As this continued I made the first of two discoveries. I realized one day that Jim was not merely wandering around on the loose. Instead, he had a methodical route, a route as regular as the milkman's! Indeed, he was travelling from one end of one suburb to the other, making his calls. It was quite a heavy list. Because of this, Jim was developing into one of the world's most overweight, self-satisfied dogs.

Each of these various households know him by a different name, to which Jim responds eagerly if it happens to be near dinner time. At these places — not to mention our own — Jim received all the love and victuals that any ordinary dog would find sufficient. But something in him makes him move on, forever the transient.

How did he cover such prodigious distances? This, too, I learned. He did it by taxicab!

It turned out that between his stopovers Jim was making himself at home in the local taxi office and catching the odd ride. One of the drivers told me: "He always hops in the back seat. I start to boot him out of there, but the passengers can't resist him. He goes along and hops out with the fare and we don't see him again for a couple of weeks."

In this way Jim is opening up whole new territories, a veritable travelling salesman of a hound. Once I intercepted him between calls. He was trotting along the street obviously with some destination in mind. I stopped the car and called him. He leaped in the front seat, licking my face. I tried to tell myself that it was probably just because he was hungry. But you can't be hard-hearted with a Beagle.

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POLICE CHIEF Tom Gee of Welland, Ont., has been suspended because of "undisclosed complaints." He is third Canadian police chief within recent months to be suspended. In Alberta, Lawrence Kenney was fired by the town council of Jasper Place.

Elections . . .

Continued from Page 1
ning against E. G. Callbeck of Calgary.

Northwestern Alberta representative will be decided between Miss Mary Gray of Grande Prairie and E. E. Oliver of Fairview. In Northeastern Alberta there is a three-cornered battle with Carl Farvolden of Athabasca, Nicholas Poohkay of Hairy Hill and Michale Skuba of Smoky Lake in the field.

Three candidates are also in the fields in central-western Alberta, southwestern Alberta and the Edmonton district.

James Briggs of Stettler, H. L. Larson of Ponoka and George A. Taylor of Rocky Mountain House will compete for provincial representation.

sensation from the central-western portion of the province. In southwestern Alberta the candidates are Leon Harken of Raymond, Robert Kimmitt of Lethbridge and F. A. Rudd also of Lethbridge.

The Edmonton area will see a three-cornered contest with Frank Edwards of Edmonton, N. D. Samoil of Thorhild and E. W. Wilson of Stony Plain in the field.

Selmer Olsonberg was re-elected by acclamation in central-eastern Alberta and W. Roy Eyres of Arrowwood received the nod by acclamation from the teachers in the Calgary district. Mr. Olsonberg is teaching at Mannville.

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IN OUR TOWN

Inside News and Views of Growing Edmonton

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

If the government thinks price controls now would not be in the interests of the people, why aren't the people given a chance to state their opinion on this matter?

And don't forget that "the people" includes all of us—businessmen, workers, housewives and politicians.

We think the inflation threat is of just as great a menace as that posed by any armed aggressor.

We think it is as important as the conscription issue on which the government called a plebiscite during the late war.

Why not a plebiscite now?

Sky-high prices are the results of all sorts of factors. Not the least of these is the widespread practice of charging all the market will bear.

Could one of these factors regarding the ever rising price of meat be the big rise in the profits of the meat packing companies?

For instance, Armour and Company's profits in 1938 were \$500,000 and in 1950 \$38,000,000.

And, brethren and sistren, have you noticed how much bone your butcher is making you pay for lately?

Irony enters the high cost of living situation when labor unions, out of one side of their mouth, yell for government imposition of price controls and out of the other side, announce an increase in union dues.

Revolution of public feeling is bound to result from the also widespread practice of marking up old stock in accordance with new prices. This is despite the fact this stock has been bought at old, and lower wholesale prices.

Why, packages on display in some stores show as many as three price markups on the same article. Twenty-nine cents is scratched out and 31 substituted. Then 31 is pencilled through and 34 substituted. Applying new prices to old stock in unadulterated gouging.

But, of course, there's "no inflation."

SOMETHING NEW: "The only hand on the road that guarantees satisfaction" is the proud claim of Happy Russell and his Prairie Ramblers.

The reason we can say this is that a note signed by Happy was passed along to us by one of our "agents."

The Prairie Ramblers aid their staff via CKUA at 2:30 p.m. every day.

At their public appearances they feature a two-hour comedy show followed by dancing—either old time or modern.

So just in case anybody's interested in booking Happy and his gang they can make all ar-

rangements by writing or phoning Happy care of CKUA.

"And if you don't laugh at our show we will gladly refund your money," adds Happy Russell.

AND THIS WE MEAN: There's a lot of charity campaigns conducted in our town throughout the year, but one that really deserves support is the Easter Seal campaign sponsored by the South Side Kiwanians and the Associated Canadian Travellers.

Campaign is sponsored in the city by the Kiwanians and in the country by the Travellers.

If you haven't yet sent your dollar (more or less) to Box 900, Edmonton, why not do so right now?

Proceeds of the fund will go toward the welfare of crippled kiddies right here in Alberta, particularly those at the Cerebral Palsy clinic in Edmonton.

And lest we forget, an orchid to Dr. Geo. Shortt, the real driving force behind the efforts being made here to bring new hope to crippled kiddies.

HERE AND THERE: Edmonton may not be Niagara Falls, but one V.I.P. who thought our town good enough for a honeymoon was the Finnish minister to Canada, His Excellency Urho Tuovola. He and his bride were here last week.

Urban Nelson, representative of Swedish industrialists with plans afoot to establish a revolutionary industry in Alberta to manufacture building blocks from straw, was in our town last week. He's headed back to Sweden via Vancouver, will report on prospects here.

Edward Litchfield still trying... when the Jasper Place town council turned down his scheme for a huge building project the Vancouver contractor began organizing "house-building co-operatives."

Local Legion branches are studying the new plans... When Hal Straight, ex-Bulletin publisher, went back to his old job of managing editor at the Vancouver Sun, the very able Hymie Koshovoy, who had previously replaced Straight, got the gate. It's of interest here to see that Koshovoy lost no time in getting on at the Sun's opposition, the Daily Province.

Weird noises have been emanating from our telephone this morning... spluttering, clacking, and screeches... wonder if Dunc Innes didn't have something after all when he called for that investigation into the telephone situation?

Sympathies of everyone in the printing trade are extended to the widow of Walter George (Shorty) Bryant, who passed away here at the week-end. "Shorty," as he was known to his host of friends, was regarded throughout the west as an expert on newspaper mechanical equipment.

THAT'S ALL for now. A pleasant week to everybody... especially to crippled kiddies who deserve a chance.

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New Office Is Opened By Community Publications

An auxiliary office to the main plant of Community Publications, 10815 Whyte ave., Edmonton, has been opened in the Layton Bldg., at 10802 Whyte ave.

Community Publications publishes a chain of weekly newspapers throughout central and northern Alberta, including this paper.

The new office will be used by the city advertising staff.

The phone numbers of Community Publications are now 34863 for general offices, 38952 for city advertising, and 38926 for manager's office.

And the Devil Smiled

As the devil sat by, enjoying his last cigar for the evening, a group of executioners were bragging to each other.

First Executioner: Is that so? Well I cut off more heads than you'll cut off in your whole life.

Second Executioner: Listen, bud, I've brought that old sheep down on the crowned heads of five countries.

Third Executioner: Come, come, boys, let's not talk chop.

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Foul Weather Warnings

"Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Corn-tassel, "that candidate you don't like is coming up the road. What'll I say if he wants to kiss the children?"

"Don't say anything. Just call 'em back to the kitchen and give 'em plenty of bread and butter and molasses."

Cajoling Lizzie

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professors, but none more absent-minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pliers to his automobile:

"Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

That's Telling Them!

Two of three girls who had grown up together married, and thereafter they continually annoyed their spinster friend with tactless remarks about her unhappy condition.

She laughed off their comments good-naturedly until one day they went a bit too far.

"Now tell us truthfully," they twitted her, "have you ever really had a chance to marry?"

With a withering glance, she retorted: "Suppose you ask your husbands."

A Reasonable Doubt

A movie director was giving his final directions for the filming of a jungle scene. Addressing the male lead, he said:

"You tear through the jungle as if you were running for your life. This tiger here," and the director pointed toward a cage on the set, "will pursue you for exactly 300 feet. No more. Do you get that?"

"I do," nodded the actor dubiously, "but does the tiger?"

CERTAINLY ... Sir!

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Say Many Fathers Guilty Of Spoiling Their Children

DEAR LOUISA:—I read so many articles about mothers spoiling their children and undermining the father's attempts at discipline.

I would like to put my two cents worth in for the mothers who try to rear their children properly but are frustrated at every turn by doting fathers who find it easier to let the children have their own way than to make them learn the rules of obedience and control.

I think the most of us realize that is for a child's own good that he should have simple duties to perform around the home and that he should have a certain amount to spend and be held responsible for it. This teaches him the value of money, his responsibility as a member of the family and the meaning of work or sacrifice in relation to money and the pleasures that it buys.

But how can these things be taught if the father says he doesn't think the children should be made to mow the lawn or wipe the dishes and says it in their presence? How can control be taught if all they have to do, when the allowance is thrown away, is ask for what they need for anything else they chance to want? And consider the plight of the mother who has been trying to do the best she can for her children—who has tried to make them face the realities of life and grow into strong, independent men and women so that they will be able to stand on their own feet when they grow up. What does she get out of such a situation? I'll tell you what she gets.

First of all, she is labeled by the family as a kill-joy and penny-pincher. Secondly, she has the unpleasant task everytime she goes counter to the child's wishes of having a struggle with her husband instead of his co-operation.

Children are not dumb and when

they discover they gain by a division of the parents, they do not fail to take advantage of it.

The first thing that parents should decide when their children are born is to co-operate and, if they disagree, not to argue about it in a child's presence. Settle the question behind closed doors and compromise, if necessary but by all means stand together.

A conflict of the parents, as to authority, leads to an insecure feeling in the home and to the development of children who get what they want by tantrums rather than honest effort; unfortunately when they try to use the same methods on the hard boiled world, they find out that they won't work. Thus are some of our neurotics born.

What do you think of this?

Frustrated Mother.

Answer:

You have evidently been in the unpleasant situation you describe so well. While there are more doting mothers than fathers who bid for their children's affections by exercising no control over them, there are, as you say, men who are just as bad as these silly women.

Your advice is very good, I think, when you say that parents should stand together in matters of discipline, even though it means compromise for the both of them.

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Barley Growing Champions Named Throughout Alberta

Hans J. Mueller, Lacombe, is Alberta's champion barley grower for 1950.

His carload entry in the National Barley Contest sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by the brewing and malting industries, was judged the best sample of malting barley produced in his province last year.

For winning the Alberta championship Mr. Mueller was awarded a \$200 cash prize. He also won an additional \$100 for placing first in his region.

The other two provincial winners in Alberta were Swan Anderson, Benalto, awarded \$150, and Irvin Palmer, Sylvan Lake, who won \$100. Mr. Anderson won an additional \$80 for placing second in his region and Mr. Palmer an additional \$70 for placing third in his region. Both were entered in the same region as the Alberta champion, Mr. Mueller.

For purposes of the contest Al-

Civil Defence Promoted By Red Cross Movement

From experience gained in peacetime disaster service, the Canadian Red Cross has taken the initiative in practical planning for civil defence preparedness within its own organization, Maj.-Gen. C. Churchill Mann, CBE, DSO, national chairman of the Society's

bertha was divided into two regions in each of which seven cash awards were made, starting at \$100 and graduated down to \$50. With Mr. Mueller winning an additional \$300 for taking second place in the inter-provincial or national contest, Alberta growers won \$1,010 of the cash awards. The winners in the two regions in the order they placed were:

Region "A" — H. T. Hansen, Lloydminster; Ted Casavant, Legal; William Colman and B. Berry, Coronado; Nicholas Symon, Calgary; Albert DeChamplain, Legal; B. Chamberland, Legal; J. Chamberland, Legal.

Region "B" — Hans J. Mueller, Lacombe; Swan Anderson, Benalto; Irvin Palmer, Sylvan Lake; Hugh A. Nisbet, Bowden; J. W. Bussey, Airdrie; J. E. Valli, Sylvan Lake; D. A. Hietala, Benalto.

Awards of Merit to the winners and cheques for their prizes were presented Friday, March 9, at a dinner at Calgary tendered them by the Alberta Brewers' Association.

Disaster Services, said at the end of the first week in the Red Cross national appeal for more than \$5,000,000.

Emphasizing that Red Cross assisted in more than 500 disasters in Canada last year, including Red River floods, the Rimouski and Cabano fires, and the Canoe River train wreck, General Mann declared that never before have the peacetime demands on Red Cross services and funds been so great.

"As Canadians from coast to coast plan for the needs of civil defence, Red Cross is training its personnel and consolidating its plans, plans we trust will never have to be put into effect, but which must be ready."

General Mann praised the recent assignment of Lt.-Col. Walter Reynolds, OBE, formerly of Ottawa, as national director of Red Cross Disaster Services.

"We are ready to take the role in civil defence which the Government assigns to us," he reported. "In addition to our new task of supplying blood and blood products for both the armed forces and the civil defence requirements, we must still be prepared for our traditional responsibility of meeting the needs in all national disasters of natural origin which strike without warning."

"Indications are that we may also be concerned with evacuation, shelter, transportation and feeding on a mass care basis in the event of a civil defence emergency. Under Colonel Reynolds' direction, our disaster committees across the country are mobilized for action."

Canada Increases Flax Production

World flaxseed production is estimated at 10.7 million bushels according to reliable sources. Canada's 1950 flaxseed output is estimated at 4.5 million bushels, eight per cent below earlier estimates, but almost double the 1949 output, while the U.S. flax production is estimated at 30.3 million bushels, as against 43.9 million bushels harvested last year.

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A PRIVATE with a problem is British soldier George Sefton, who is seen here weighing the possibilities of keeping this trio of rabbits that he picked up along the way to Korea as pets—or making a bit of rabbit stew. This Tommy seems to give every indication of preferring to pass up the stew.

Cold Weather Keeps Farmers Show From Dealer's Show

CLYDE—At the Cockshutt show held in the Clyde Community Hall last Tuesday, sponsored by Mr. W. J. Von Loewenstein, Ernie Dagg won a wrench in the ticket draw and Mrs. Wm. Coles was presented with a box of chocolates. Very cold weather prevented many farmers from attending.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. E. Blackburn is well enough to be home from the local hospital.

A mixed bonspiel got underway in the Clyde Curling rink Monday evening with games being played in the evenings.

Mr. M. Rowland is home from the Westlock hospital following a successful operation.

The lightest wood of any Canadian tree species is the eastern cedar. This weighs about 19 lbs. per cubic foot, oven-dry weight. Heaviest wood is white oak which weighs about 49 lbs. per cubic foot.



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PHONE R413 VILLENEUVE Alberta

St. Albert Mayor Now In Office

Mayor W. J. Veness and new councillors Francis Girard and Charles Brodeur took their oath of office Monday, March 5 and are now busy with the many duties of their appointments.

The new board of school trustees now consists of Messrs. Joe Rouault, Phil Morrin, Gene Perron, George Goulin-Lorne Akins, Andy Kennedy, and L. Antherien. Teachers' Institute Day, scheduled to be held March 5, has been postponed until the 19th.

Ken MacIntyre is the relief station agent since the appointment of P. Croteau as agent at Waskatenau.

Miss Cecile Bourgeois of Chauvin visited friends and relatives in the district.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L'Hirondelle, a daughter, 6 lbs. 5 oz.

The 'flu has had repercussions for Miss Marie Wolniwicz who spent the past week in Misericordia hospital with an ear infection.

The B. and B. gang sidetracked here will be working on the Villeneuve bridge when the weather is warmer.

The Gervais rink won a third prize at Ft. Saskatchewan. A footstool and five dollar voucher was their reward.

Mrs. J. Fuhr is home from the hospital but Gordon Fuhr is now occupying a bed in the infirmary.

Miss Margaret Bellerose returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Acheson at Mayfield, Sask., for three months.

Guest Speaker Will Address School Group On Mental Health

The Home and School Association is meeting on Friday. Their guest speaker shall be Mr. McDougall who will speak on mental health. All parents are asked to come.

Ernest Sabourin and Mr. and

Mrs. Alcide Sabourin from Edmonton were visiting in Vimy over the week-end.

Mr. H. Fortier, teacher of the Junior High School was ill for several days and was unable to teach.

Roger Laplante, student in the Vimy High School played hockey for the Edmonton Maple Leafs (A) all season. Lately he toured to Calgary with the team. They were victorious and now they shall play for the provincial championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien St. Arnaud

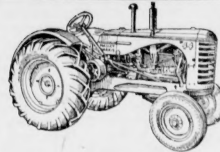
and their son, Denis, were visiting in Vimy last week, also Mr. Andre Coulombe, all from Falher.

Miss Alice Laplante, who is studying for nursing was visiting her parents last week-end.

Mr. A. Kramps, Sr., is seriously ill, after falling down the stairs at his home.

Three curling teams are entering in the Clyde mixed bonspiel starting

Four Canadian universities give courses in forest management: British Columbia, New Brunswick, Toronto and Laval, P.Q.



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\$5,000,000 is needed to support Red Cross Disaster services, Veterans' Free Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals and Civil Defence Training.

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